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Mayor Louis Chappus Re-elected For 1950

Election

Last Monday LaSalle held the largest Municipal Election of its history. It was a close contested election when Mr. Chappus was returned to office of Mayor defeating Mr. Olsen by close margin of four votes.

Mr. Fleming was defeated by Mr. Brunet for the office of Reeve. Mr. J. Tapson was the leader of the polls for Council. Mr. B. Evon was 2nd. Mr. T. Chappus 3rd., Mr. Runstedler 4, and E. Piche was 5th.

Airport News

On Thursday, December 1, a meeting was held in Ottawa before the Honourable Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport. The delegation from Windsor who attended this meeting consisted of Mayor A. J. Reaume, Mr. J. E. Campeau, Mr. Harry Lassline, Secretary Windsor Chamber of Commerce, Mr. J. W. Reid of Detroit, and Reeve E. S. Totten of Sandwich West Township.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the International Airport and several matters pertaining to this project were taken up. One of the topics of discussion was the rerouting of the hydro power lines so that they would not interfere with the purpose international airport site, and the committee was advised that this should be taken up with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

The committee was also advised by the Honourable Lionel Chevrier that the Canadian Government would be only too glad to cooperate with the United States government in regard to air-

ports but that the Canadian government would be most happy if Detroit would be able to make use of the present Walker Airport. The Windsor and Detroit members of the committee favoured the original proposed site in the Township of Sandwich West about two miles from the Ambassador Bridge. However, this site was strongly opposed by Reeve Totten, who pointed out that so heavy damage claims

could be exacted from institutions like the Essex-County Sanatorium and others if an airport was located in this site. He also stated that the Council would strongly oppose the removal of approximately three hundred homes, involving about fifteen hundred people, from this area of the Township. Reeve Totten also opposed a site anywhere in the Township as he stated that it could not be moved further south

without having an adverse effect on some part of the large V.L.A. development in the South East part of the Township. He stated that there are already about 350 new V.L.A. homes in this area and that possibly one to two hundred more would be built.

This meeting was also attended by the Honourable Paul Martin, Minister of Health, Mr. Don Brown, M.P. for Essex West,

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"Two Heads Better Than One" For Christmas Shopping



"Two heads is better than one" seems to be true in this case as Kris Kringl and his little friend prepare Xmas list. You can be sure that included in order, will be a doll and carriage for little girl and, oh, yes! a wagon for her older brother.

Believe Oshawa Couple Murdered For "Secret Hoard"



Scene of brutal slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Katerynych, Oshawa, Ont., was their three-room cottage. Both were bludgeoned to

death. Mrs. Katerynych had, in addition, a stab wound in her throat. Their two cats, circled, were the only witnesses to the

crime. Worried because blinds were drawn, Mrs. Shoddy, next door neighbor, investigated, found bodies.



—S.N.S. Photo

Police believe couple, shown, were slain in attempt to find a supposed "secret hoard."

Charles G. Spink

Colder weather should be a warning to LaSalle motorists that wintertime calls for a change in driving habits as well as a change in their car's oil and water, says Chief Spink.

Snow and ice bring poor traction and poor visibility into the field as major adversaries in the battle against traffic accidents, he points out. To keep LaSalle traffic safe for the next few months, every driver needs to make a point of asking himself constantly the question, "Can I stop in time?"

"Poor traction and poor visibility are the two major threats faced by winter drivers, he points out. "To get safe performance on slippery pavements, brakes must be equalized for simultaneous gripping and tires must have good threads. Tire chains should be carried in every car, ready for use when severe snow or ice conditions develop. They will provide better stop-and-go traction and help reduce traffic tie-ups and skid wrecks."

For good visibility, Chief Spink emphasizes that "windshield wipers should function smoothly and be able to carry added loads of sleet and snow; defrosters and frost shields should be properly placed, head-

lamps should be properly focused and taillights should be in good condition and kept clean to warn night-time drivers who may be approaching from behind."

With equipment in good shape,

the winter motorist is admonished to adjust speed to changing road and weather conditions, reduce speed after dark, avoid sudden starts and stops, slow down for intersections and railroad

grade crossings, lengthen distances between vehicles, be on the alert for pedestrians, and never take unnecessary risks in traffic.

Million-Dollar Brockville Fire Leaves 100 Homeless



—S.N.S. Photo

Million-dollar Brockville fire that roared through a business block of the city is seen ravaging one of the four buildings de-

stroyed by the flames as firemen turn hoseline on flames. Two other buildings in the block were severely

damaged. Made homeless by the raging fire were 25 families, 10 persons.

TRAGEDY IN THE BUSH

A hunter creeps stealthily through the forest. A twig snaps in a thicket ahead. He freezes in his tracks, his ears cocked. Dry leaves rustle. Another twig breaks. Something moves in the alders. A deer? It must be. Heart thumping wildly, he pulls up his rifle and lets fly at the moving shadow. A human cry is heard almost simultaneously with the crack of the rifle. The hunter rushes forward. What he sees chills his blood. A fellow hunter is sprawled in the dry leaves -- dead.

This scene with variations, was repeated many times in the woods this past fall. Hunters

were accidentally killed because they were mistaken for game. Hunters were killed because fellow hunters tripped and discharged their weapons. Hunters killed themselves while climbing over fences and their guns went off accidentally.

Out of all the investigations into such tragic deaths, one fact came out with stark clarity. No trigger happy hunter belonged to a national shooting organization. This is borne out by the National Rifle Association in the U.S. which claims that in the many years for which statistics were compiled none of its 200,000 members had accidentally shot anyone. A senior official of the Canadian Small Bore Association (now the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen) maintain that for 15 years he has been connected with it, not one of this group has been responsible for an accidental killing.

This revelation is highly significant. It obviously indicates that safety rules drilled into one on the target range are observed in the bush. It gives the answer to how accidents with firearms can be drastically reduced. That answer: join your local shooting club or organize one if there is not one already. Become an active member and practice safety regulations until they become part of your instincts. If every would-be hunter did this, hunting would indeed be a safe sport.

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By Don Brown M.P.

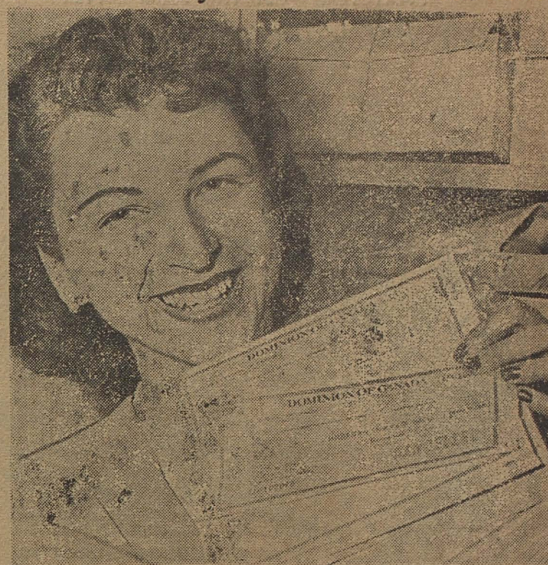
Mr. Hughes Cleaver, the Liberal member for Halton, Ontario, gave some interesting information about housing, the other day.

He pointed out that the total value of house building in Canada in 1939 was just over \$53 million. By 1947 we had moved up to \$320 million and this year (1949) we shall go well over \$400 million.

In 1939 we built 42,000 houses, but by the end of this year we will have built 96,000 new housing units for the year 1949 alone. In other words we have over doubled the new houses built this year over the year 1939.

He went on to point out that much credit is due to the building trades of this country for the persevering way in which they carried on the years 1946, 1947 and 1948. The builders in these years were spending about one-third of their time searching for building materials and chasing up the delivery of those materials.

Parliament May Add To Christmas Cheer



—S.N.S. Photo

Christmas will be brighter for hundreds of thousands of low-income Canadians if the House of Commons speeds up its handling of business so that the budget is passed. There are cheques worth more than \$20 each on the average ready to go out to nearly 300,000 Canadians, but they can't be mailed yet. These cheques are going to people who now are not paying income taxes, because of the increased exemptions, but who did have taxes deducted from their pay during first four months of the year. Mary Shields, Ottawa, above displays rebate cheque.

They therefore cannot be given too much credit for their ingenuity in improvising and substituting one type of material for another that was in short supply.

He told of an interesting development at Burlington Ontario which has helped people who were on old age pensions or were ill health and could not pay the economic rent for decent housing accommodation. This plan should be of keen interest to the people of the City of Windsor.

Under the National Housing Act 90 per cent of the cost of a project at 3 per cent interest is available to any municipality for such purposes, these the restriction that the sponsor who puts up the 10 per cent must be content with 5 per cent return and also that the units erected

must be for needy people.

The Lions Club of Burlington and the Canadian Legion as a public project raised the 10 per cent down payment as a gift. Then a loan was obtained to build as modern a type of building they could—one that was fireproof, masonry construction, and attractive. Each unit has white tile bathrooms and a nicely equipped kitchens. They rent for \$16 and \$21 per month. This pays for upkeep including a caretaker. I understood there two buildings in this project each with about 25 units.

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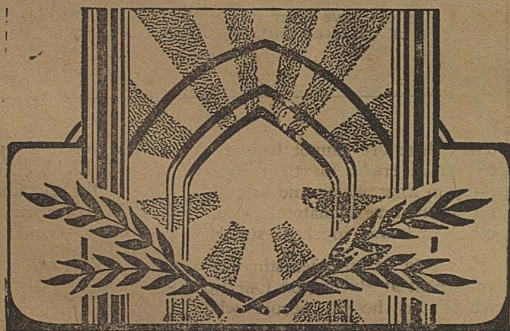
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—S.N.S. Photo

School bus which had stalled on level crossing was carried a half-mile down track when the train crashed into it. Driver tried to push it off tracks but, unable to manage it alone he rushed into vehicle and carried children when he heard approaching train. He had just succeeded in rescuing last child when train hit vehicle.

Fashions



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A vote of thanks to that smart notion, the detachable over skirt, with the aid of which a slim sheath of an afternoon frock, becomes a charming dinner and dance number. Black tissue faille is the fabric used for a charming dress with a crushy, face-framing fichu collar above a snug buttoned front bounce. Over the slim skirt is shown a detachable overskirt of nylon net that is pleated in front. A nice idea for the small wardrobe or for the travel-in, voyager!

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M. W. Mackenzie, deputy minister of trade and commerce, told the annual meeting of the Vancouver board of trade's foreign trade bureau that Canada must accept Britain's move to cut buying. For the next few years, the United Kingdom will not buy anything in Canada it can do without, he said.

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Admits Murder

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James Fosbraey, above, 27, of Napanee, Ont., ran to police, led officers to spot where he tossed blood-stained knife with which he had killed his wife. Fosbraey, a British-born veteran who came to Canada under the commonwealth air training scheme, had been married to his wife, June, for six years. He is being held for murder.

Airport

Mr. John Baldwin, Chairman of the Air Transport Board, and Vice-Marshal A. T. Cowley, Director of Air Services, Department of Transport.

At this conference no suggestion was made by any government official that a site in the Township of Sandwich West would be made available for an International Airport.

(Signed) E. S. Totten

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